everywhere more fully to trust God in all eircumstances. It should be a help to God's children, and lead to an increase of intercession, service and sacrifice for the extension of the Lord's dominion over the hearts and lives of the millions of China still uninfluenced by the Gospel."

The photographs make very real the epochal events of the Mission's growth, the tables of statistics tell a graphic story.

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The Stone of Help:....Autobiography of A. B. Leonard, D.D., LL.D. Introduction by Bishop Luther B. Wilson. New York and Cincinnati, 1915. The Methodist Book Concern. 349 pp.

From orphan farm-hand to honored age with honorary retirement after most distinguished service to the Kingdom of God in one of the greatest denominational organizations of Protestantism is the record of this volume. The genuine modesty, the simple-hearted piety, the compelling interest of an unvarnished narrative of a life that has been great not by brilliance but by faithful capability, these make up a story that will interest and bless the readers.

Dr. Leonard filled thirty years and more with energetic work in itinerant ministry and as presiding elder; then twenty-four years as Corresponding Secretary of the Mission Board of his Church, at length at seventy-seven to be elected as Secretary Emeritus with loving unaninity and appreciative enthusiasm.

He has told the main features of his life and ministry in a sketchy, frank way that is as true to life and as unaffected as any other autobiography ever written, I suppose.

His career included an unusual amount of travel in mission lands and attendance on some of the most important missionary conferences of the last quarter century. A little more imagination in describing and interpreting these experiences would have helped the reader, but the author's way is true to his character. The outstanding impression is that of a plain, honest man, with great common sense, unselfish devotion and untiring energy, with the hand of the Lord upon him.

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